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L POETRY.

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Lettehgrove had been in bad health from his daughter's birth-day evening, and the shock of the two deaths of William M'Kim and his son was too much. Henry Letchgrove had already regarded Leonard as his son, and finding his hopes blasted, was laid upon the bed of sickness. Wrung to the soul for her own loss, the spirit of Alice was only preserved from sinking by the situation of her father. The delicate but strong-minded girl saw hefore her her now only friend and parent pressed down by disease and grief, and roused her every exertion to meet the trial.

Thus stood matters, when hints began to be given, that if Alice would consent to marry James, that old Bolton would relent and reators Mrs. M'Kim to her home. When first made, unqualified disgust was expressed by Alice; but her excitement was not suffered to subside, and misery; it was in her power to restore them to comparative plearly and comfort. "Act as your beart tells you to act, my dear child," said fee-bly Henry Letchgrove, "I fear that in a lew days you will be an orphan indeed." "I will, then," said the high-souled woman, "acrifice my own feelings to the mother and sisters of my"— Here a flood of tears stopped her utterance, as she adjusted the pillow of her a ther.

In a few days the deceived, injured, and devoted Alice, became the wife of James Bolton, is and carried before two magistrates. The sample found, they was sufficed, but the run they were sitting in the room with her father, who had been apparently convalescent, when a stranger came to the dor and asked if James Bolton was within. Bolton hearing the demand went out, and him and the stranger walked up the road until they were lest to the view of Alice. House passed and he did not return, and though to love him was unpossible, he was now her husband, and her raided the referse what money he could realize, he field with slood. The noise roused the sease of the safety.—

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Giring a most significant twist of his nose, Tomliness gave his friend a punch in the side, and continued, "Upon my word, I thought you had more same than I am afraid you possess.—Your homesty I know you lost in the widerness with the rest of your baggage, but your brains I expected ware asfe." "Friend Tomlineson," replied desalfridge, "in respect to brains, you may have the advantage; it scruples of conscience it is possible sattler has much to boast of over the other; and if I could dry this mud under our fost and sell it as gun powder for its weight in gold-dest, I would do so, and if you rould again cheet me out of my gains there is no doubt you would, and laugh in my face when done."

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coarse clothes. Extens, or July, cleaned up. These were stowed in a river barge, and all was ready.

"Where shall we try our fortune first?" damanded Smallridge; "Why, up the Arkansaw, I think the bost chaince," replied his compeer.

That route being agreed upon they proceeded to the Arkansaw, and in about eight months natrowly escaped back to New Orleans with a beary lead of excellent Beaver and Otter skins. The quality of their powder lead been only discovered a few days before their departure, and then by distant hunters. Some murmurs and ill looks of a Quapaw cisef gave the hint, and they hasted their departure.

M. de Montville, a worthy merchant of New Orleans, purchased their peltry and fir, after having it well examined, and paid the proceeds is ready hard Spanish dollars.

Thus proceeded two men who deserved death from every settlement or tribe they death with, until their fortunes were made, characters known and detested, and persons unsafe, ever the whole region of lower Louisians, Texas, and Florida.

On their last outset from New Orleans, Smallridge observed to Tomlinson, "By —, if we cannot be honest let us be wise, and quit this business; we shall sooner or later be knecked in the head or reasted." "Wise! wise!" slowly breathed out Tomlinson, "so I am wise, and so are you under my direction. Was it not me who desired the plan of cutting buffaloe skins into heaver skins, and putting first one real beaver, and then one buffaloe, and deciving that sharpeyed, cunning Mortville? Why, you sparrow, I have a plan in my head which will double our money. We will now proceeding up the Mississippi, purchase real beaver, go to Detroit and sell it; rature to the Mississippi, and manufacture buffaloe-beaver; take that again to Detroit, Montreal or Quebec, sell it, and then be wise in your meaning of windom."

Such a magnificent scheme of villany was too brilliant for the prodence of Smalltridge, who at once gave into the plan with all his heart. Their danger was great in proceeding up the Mississippi to St. Lou

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AMERICAN CONVENTION.

of works on various subjects, the publication of which is about to be commenced at Bos-Ton. The first is to consist in five volumes of "Antediluvian Antiquities, translated by an American Traveller in the East," to con-

Little Pickle at Norfolk last Monday night to a delighted and overflowing audience.
William S. Archer, at present a Representative in Congress, has been nominated as the successor of Governor Giles to the Gubernatorial Chair of Virginia.

The Bath Journal states, that a woman 107 years old, recently walked 12 miles to that city to see her child, who is upwards of 90. The eld lady also walked about to view the improvements of the city.

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feet high.

The Wheeling Compiler of the 21st instant says—The Ohio River is five feet above low water mark. There have been fourteen steam boat arrivals, and fifteen departures during the last

There were 87 deaths in Philadelphia during the past week, of whom 44 were of adults and the alms house and 10 people of colour are included in the above.

The deaths in New-York, during the past week, are 89; viz. 28 mon. 16 women, 26 boys and 19 girls—of whom 27 were under five years of age.

The Interments in Baltimore last week, were 39; males 19, females 20—of whom 18 were ander five years of age.

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has raised, from a single seed, five winter squashes, weighing altogether 113 pounds. This, we are informed, beats all that has been done

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A lady in New York, whose mind is somewhat disordered, remarked a few days ago that she might as well die as live, and instantly threw herself out of a three story window. She was, however, so little injured, that she is now entirely recovered.

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On Saturday last a child of Mr. Robert Ayres, living near Newton, N. J. was crushed to death by an apple wheel passing over it; the child had accidentally fallen into the curb while the wheel

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Upwards of 60 passengers each way. Whole distance 116 miles. It should be more generally known that this important work is now avigable for vessels drawing seven or eight feet water, thus opening a communication between

made by the Grand Jury, nor was a single criminal prosecution to be found on the docket.

A young man in Boston, last week, while occupied in painting the outside of a house, fell from a plank projecting from the second story window, and struck the pickets of an iron raising, which entered his body, and broke three ribs.

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A sale of public lands commenced at Vandalia, Blinois, on the 5th instant. By the 10th, at noon, 75 half-quarter sections, chiefly in Tax-well county, had been sold for \$7,735.

In the garden of Harvey Clap, Esq. Walpole, Mass. were raised this season, a furnip be even home, and had sent him for another. She accordingly handed him one, with which he departed, and has not since been heard of. He was raised upon the farm of Mr. George Dech, in from a sharper called at the house of a gentleman in white street, whose business lies in South street, and measuring 25 inches round; and a radish 10 inches round, stalk 2 1-2 feet high.

The Wheeling Compiler of the 21st instant week.

The Greenfield Gazette relates that Ephraim

bandanno hdhf. marked J. R. G.

Mise Paulina Snyder, who was exhibited as a curiosity on Monday last, justly affords a rare and "new attraction for the humane and charitable." This unfortunate girl was born near Maysville, Ky. Came last from Ohio, and is about 19 years old. She has no arms or hands, and but one lower limb of perfect shape, the other having the foot joined in the knee—yet with her toes, of which she has but four on each foot, she will knit and sew, and handle a pair of ecisors, with perfect case! She is expected to be at Fort Plain and Canapharie to-day and to morrow, at Schenectady in the last part of the week, and at the Albany museum next week.—

Lit. Fiels, N. Y. Friend.

A gentleman who arrived at Boston in the

of "Antechlavina Antequities, translated by an American Traveller in the East," to contain general views of the theology, history, literature, &c. of "the world before the flood." The first volume is to appear within a few days. A beautiful duoderino is promised; and, should this succeed, these that follow "will be adorned with uperbeng ravings, illustrative of the subline and beautiful in dedoction is promised; and, should this succeed, these that follow "will be adorned with uperbeng ravings, illustrative of the subline and beautiful in Edenian and other Antediuvian scenery."

This work is to be succeeded by fire volumes of Vicinatudes of Life; by an Old Soldier of Washington, and a Studest and Wenderer of the last fifty years. "These, it is announced, will contain concise actions of the United States.

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faculty and expedition of the ordinary travelling in Europe.—Boston Doily Ade.

THE TABLE ROCK.

A correspondent of the Colonial Advecate anys:—"I visited the Table Rock and examined its position, particularly the part intended to have been blasted off. An English gentleman of rank who had actually measured it, gave me its height, 163 feet; from fissure or cracked place to margin, 49 1-2 feet; from perpendicular over the edge to inside of cavity below, 44 feet, leaving only 5 1-2 feet of base. It is cracked from top to bottom, and you can threat a pole down S or 12 feet in several places into the crack. It is probable that the next winter's frost will act like a wedge upon this crack, and loosen the whole mass so that it will tumble into the river. Should that be the case, excellent stairs could be immediately elected close to the falling sheet of water at the edge of the Fall."

ROCKERT, N. Y., Oct 22.—Gea. Good U. S. Collector of the district has made secures of a quantity of stridish Broadcietts which were passing rathward on the canal by this place, and of a quantity of Calicoes at Palmyra. These goods were introduced from Canada, near the western extremity of the canal; and there can be no dook that large supplies have been, or are in preparation to be, sungeled in the same way.

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The Buffalo Republican gazettes a rogue calling himself Charles Fitzhugh, who took lodgings in one of the public houses in that town, and told a sad story of the loss of a trunk, containing \$2,800 U. S. paper, which had been put into a wrong stage. He purchased a watch with its appurtenances for \$150, for which he gave his check on the Geneva Bank. On its being sent to the Bank for payment, the Cashier wrote to the holder that the man was an impostor, and had procured money in Albany on a draught for \$500 drawn by him on the U. S. Branch Bank of Alabama. He had obtained latters of introduction by imposition, &c. In the mean time, Mr. Fitzhugh, who is described as a good looking man of thirty, of easy manners, had shaken the dust of Buffalo from his feet and transported himself elsewhere.

The Legislature of Vermont have instituted an investigation of the facts relating to Joseph Burnham, who was convicted of a heavy crime a 1825, and sentenced to imprisonment for life

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"It is now pretended (says the St. Alban's Repository) that Burnham is yet alive, and residing in the city of New York, and that Judge Cotton, the Superintendant of the prison, in connexion with the friends of Burnham, secretly procured his secape, and then originated the report that Burnham was dead. This is now alleged to be the work of masons. And this is the subject at which the Legislature have gravely set themselves at work to investigate. We understand that the object of this investigation is to redeem the character of Judge Cotton from so foul an importation."

Chester, Pa. Oct. 27, 1829.—The case of

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Chester, Pa. Oct. 27, 1829.—The case of Thoma: Brooke, who was indicted for the murder of his father, and which excited considerable interest, came on before our court last week.

The prosecuting attorney for the Commonwealth, Edward Darlington, Esq. after all the witnesses were examined, was of ully satisfied that there was not a shadow of proof upon which to sustain the charge that he absorbed

the happy termination of this unpleasant affair, pable for vessels drawing seven or eight feet water, this opening a communication between the two cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, and the extensive shores of the Delaware and Chesapeake, and the adjacent waters.

THE CANAL LABORERS.—We learn that the loborers who recently arrived in this city from England, and who had entered in the city from England, and who had entered into indentures to serve the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company for four months, for the expenses of their passage, were brought up on Thursday last become and a coat, which were the only assect that no the control of money, of which they found home. They burnt several books for the purpose of lightness of our country. We therefore do more country. We therefore do more commend the work commend the work of the address.

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pleases—to us it is quite imm POETICAL QUOTAIL

We are called upon to review to ohn F. Addington, printed by Just 9 North Fourth street, in 4 role tiled "Poetical Quotations." These elections from the most emissible tion of superficial readers, we per work to be highly valuable, as a mi contributes much to its useful

Morers. Carey, Lea & Carey, of the now publishing a splendid work, moof " Encyclopedia Americana," lat highly popular German work, 61 was in motion.

By a paragraph from the Upper Canada Welland Canal Advertiser, we observe that the was not a shadous of proof upon which to sustain the charge, that he abandoned the cause. The Hon. Isaac Darlington, Presenting of Isaac was shall bear of the passage of lake vessels from Lake Ontario to Lake Eric.

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Baltimore, Oct. 24. -On Thursday night last the

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Increase this year,

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The number of travelling preachers is 1 697, superannuated 120—total 1,817. Last year the total was
1,642, making the increase since last year, 175. 29,305

LATEST PROM EUROPE.

From all the accounts, it is clear that at the supposed date of the truce, General Roth having occupied Rodosto, and sent a division further to theright to take possession of Enos, the Russians were therefore established on the coast of the Gulf of Enos, communicating with the Archipelago and the Mediterranean, and on that of the sea of Marmora, within fifty miles of Constantinople; whist, in the Black Sea, Admiral Greig had taken Ineads, the last port of any importance before approaching the entrance of the Bosphorus. At the time, therefore, that the march of the Russians was arrested by the armsitics, the advance against Constantinople was taking place at once upon three lines—one under General Diebitsch, in person, on the straight road from Adrianople; another under General Roth, from Rodosto, along the sea of Marmora, probably joined by the fleet of Admiral Ricord; and the third under Admiral Greig, along the coast of the Black Sea, and down the Bosphorus.

Adrianople, 9th Sept.—The conferences were suspended on the 3d, upon the declaration of the Turkish plenipotentiaries that they required new instructions before acceding to one of the points in discussion. The Russian general granted thom ten days' delay, declaring, however, that peace must be signed on the 14th Sept. at the latest. The difficulty is supposed to relate to the pecuniary indemnity fixed at twenty-five million silver roubles—about twenty million dollars. Auapa, Poli and Akhabrick, are to be ceded by Turkey; nothing will be regained of them in Europe. While waiting the definite signature of the treaty, Count Diebitsch continues operations. The army is ready to march, if, on the day fixed, the Sultan shall not have decided. Immeuse magazines are preparing at Adrianople for the Russians.

Costantinople, the most perfect tranquillity prevails in the Capitel. The inhabitants are animated by the pleasing hope that in a few days peace will be signed at Adrianople for the Russian, whose advance posts are at Caurly, about fifteen miles from Constant

the arted in his projects by diplomatic intervention."

According to an Odessa date of September 2d, Sumakoff, on the Balkan ridge, had fallen into the hends of the Russians, the Bulgarians having themselves acted as guides to the Russians, and the Torks having taken to flight, as soon as they perceived the troops of the latter. The same article says it is asserted, that, ten wersts from the sea, (the Adriatic) near the Balkan mountains, the roads are excellent; between Krajona and Bucharest they are bad enough; that all which has been said admit the Balkans is only a mystification; and that it is marvellous how it should have been kept up so long.

"Frontiers of Turksy, Aug. 27.—The unforunate inhabitants of Thereafy and Epitus are dreadfully hearsest by the Turks, who robe and murder, and commit all kinds of crueities; the inhabitants of Janina and Zeitouni, in particular, suffer severely. The Christians dy into the woods, and whole families of them have arrived at Corfu. All this misery would have been free, had not the progress of the Greek arms been checked by the English.

SIEGES OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

This ecisbrated metropolis, the Authura, or blooming maiden, of the Greeks, and the Umredancys, or mother of the Usiverse, as it is styled by the furks has been visited with the heavons of nine-and-livesty assess. The subsequent enumeration of their successive occurrence cannot fail to possess something more.

APPALLING SCENE.—The London Courier, APPALLING SCENE.—The London Courier,

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1094. By the Crusaders, on the 12th of April.
1264. By Michael Palanciogns, on the 25th of July.
1396. By Bajazet, the lightning-flash. The first Ottoman siege.
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The following is the introductory passage of an address spoken by Mr. Shell, at a dinner at Daughtena, on the 11th of September:—"Upon the list of toasts which has been furnished to me where promittee. I find one which it is difficult Daggarena, on the lith of September:—"Upon the list of toasts which has been furnished to me by the committee, I find one which its difficult to propose without some melancholy emotion. The mourful contrast between the votive wish and the deplorable fact renders it an almost painful task to say, 'Prosperity to Ireland;' for it is impossible, in giving utterance to the prayer that Ireland should be happy, not to feel that she is at this moment disturbed by the fiercest passions, and that the agitation which pravails in the public mind places her in a condition very far from that felicity for which we offer our patriotic aspiration. It were idle to deny it.—
The great measure of just concassion has not as yet been followed by those results which its advocates held out as its necessary consequences; and in place of witnessing an immediate and universal repore, we see every where about us the evidences of turbulent rancour and of tumultuous disorganization. 'Prosperity to Ireland!' Alas! gentlemen, if the recent events which have taken place both in the north and the south of Ireland are the harbingers of happiness, it must be admitted that our eational felicity is introduced by very lugubrous precursors. When we turn our eyes to the province of Ulster, we behold two powerful and unmitigated factions arrayed against each other, with all the animosity, and many of the evils of civil warfare. Actual engagements have taken place in the open day—lists of killed and wounded have appeared in the bulletins of both parties—and the words 'victory' and 'defeat' have been employed as if the achievements of a campaign were the subject of narration. In passing from the north to the south of Ireland, we find a spirit of commotion of a different but scarcely less perilous character. A series of droadful homicides have taken place. The mass of the population are arrayed against the body appointed by Government for the preservation of tranquility, while they themselves are accused of being the fierce instigators of temult, and the

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A steam-boat of extraordinary dimensions may shortly be expected on our coasts from the Hague, where her fittings have just been completed. She is 250 feet in length, but her breadth is by no means in the usual proportion, being only one-eighth.

ESPECTS OF SUDDEN FRIGHT.—In our last publication we had the painful task of recording the accident which happened to a child of Capt Gosling's, R. N. who fell out of a coach at Oxford, and broke her arm. Captain G. who was sitting in the coach at the time, and had been seriously afflicted with an ague, was estuddenly shocked at the circumstance, that he was completely cired of the disorder, which has never made its appearance since.—Cheltenham Chro-

completely cured of the disorder, which has never made its appearance since.—ChellenhamChronicle.

A FRIEND TO THE GLAZIERS.—An old sportsman residing within a hundred miles of Patcham, last week had a great shot at a partridge, near Mr. D.—'s house, which not falling as he expected, he exclaimed, "I'm sure I hitt," "Yes," replied a man who had appeared on the instant, "you've hit it sure enough; you've broke seven panes of glass in master's beuse, and I'm sent to know who you are, and how you be going to pay for them?"—Brighton Gazette.

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BRUSSELS IN 1829.—Manufactures are beginning to thrive in various parts of the kingdom, and roads and canals are forming, so that Flanders is in a very flourishing state.

1. Above 20,000 cotton spinners and weavers are in full activity in the city of Gheat, machinery is fabricated at Bruges; and perhaps the largest iron-foundry in the world has been established some years in the neighborhood of Liegé, in which the King has a large share, and 4000 hands are employed.—Lendon Magazine.

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Schuylkill Navigation, Six per cent.	100	151 00
Union Canal, Six per cent. Loan,	100	102 00
Chesapeake and Delaware Loan,	100	97 50
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It is stated in the Boston Commercial Gazette that Mr. Charles Young, late manager of the Féderal street Theatre in, Boston, has recently valled from this city for England, to take possession of a fortune of £20,000, bequeathed thim by a near relative.

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A Near Buffington, N. J., October 22, Mrs. MAILY ROGERIS, widow of the late John Rogers. Mrs. R. was in her 84 h year, with a vigour of mind and body surprisingly unimpared. She was a woman of the mest exemplary piety in the Buptiet Society of Christians, and of such a cheerial and antibble deportanent, as to be the delight of her relatives and friends.

At Poughkeepsie, N. V. on Monday last, GULLA BLMA, consent of Charles Wood, a member of the Society of Friends. She has left a family, and a large circle of kindred, to mourn the loss of her virtues.

At St. Jago, in Cubs, on the 3d thirm, of the fever of the cinante, phr. HENRY GEBLERI, is the 23d year of his age, surviving son of Godfrey Gebler, Jr. deceased, of this city.

At Pompey, N. Y. Mr. EBENEZER BUTLER, at the advanced age of 50 years. He had been uniformly temperate and regular in his habits throughout life, and the preservation of his health and strength to the last moment of his hill was the reward he derived from the practice of these virtues. Upon the day of his death, according to his invariable custom, he arose at a very early hour, went out and chopped an actual of wood, and, while in the act of throwing it upon the hearth, eli down and expired, without a strongle or a gross.

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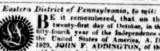
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DIED.

On Wedneslay evening, at 9 o'clock, after a lingering liness, in the 20th year of her age, Mrs. MANY FRANCES, wife of Dr. F. Huttner.

On Girst day morning, the 25th instant, Mr. ELLJAH WARNER, Merchant, of Lewis Paleski, aged three months.

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